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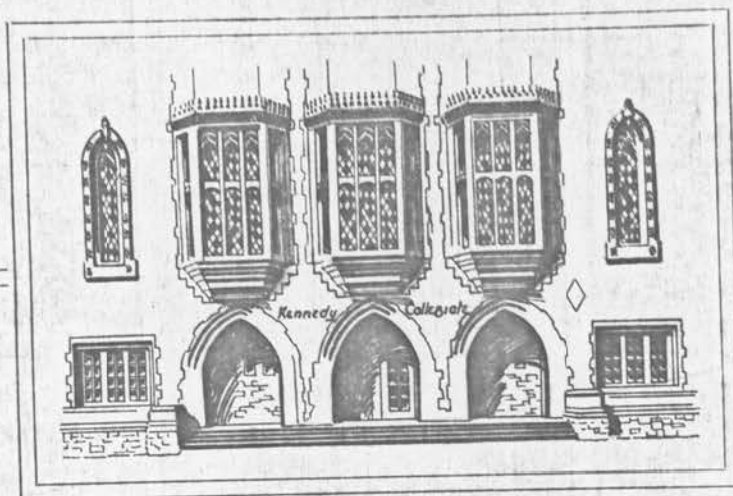
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FOREWORD

Mr. A. G. Hooper

It is a pleasure to me to write a foreword for the "Kencoll", the year book of the Honourable W. C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute of which I had the honour to be the first Principal. Although nearly fourteen years have passed since I left Kennedy Collegiate, I still have the happiest recollections of my friendships there.

These are difficult days for all of us; but they are also days of challenge and of opportunity. Our whole democratic system is being challenged and assailed by other systems of government, quite alien to it in spirit and in methods. The dictatorial system denies the principles of individual liberty; under such a system the individual is merely a cog in the machine. In democratic states, on the contrary, the individual citizen has the right to plan his own future and to develop his own capabilities. But we must never forget that the success of our democracy depends on the extent to which the citizens accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship.

What does this mean to you, boys and girls of Kennedy Collegiate? It means that you should prepare yourselves now to accept the full duties

which are an essential part of that liberty which we value so highly. In your school life you should develop qualities of co-operation, self reliance, consideration for others and willingness to carry your share of the burden. Your education should train you constantly to think your problems through honestly and fearlessly and to express your conclusions clearly and effectively to others. The more you develop these qualities and habits in your days at school, the better will you be able, in later days, to assume the obligations of democratic citizenship.

Many of the boys and girls from this school have enlisted in the armed services and some have given their all in the defence of freedom. To you they throw the torch; be yours to hold it high!

I wish your school every success and I shall rejoice in that success whenever it comes. For come it will, if each of you, guided by high ideals, accepts the challenge of the days that be before us.

Superintendent of Secondary Education.
 Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL

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THE EDITORS SPEAK:

Doris Newell — Bob Dewhirst

At last Spring has come and naturally everyone knows what that means.

It means the time of year when a young man's fancy turns at everything that passes. But seriously, with the Spring of 1944, comes our fifth edition of the Kennedy Year-Book.

In this war-time year, every commodity has been restricted to a certain extent, and so too—the Kencoll. In fact, there was some question as to whether we would be able to publish it at all. We resolved to do so because we feel that this magazine is the link that keeps our Grads in touch with their Alma Mater. This is their school as well as ours.

We offer heartiest thanks to our principal, Mr. Gilbert, and to Mr. Riggs and Mr. Brown for their untiring efforts in aiding in the publication of this book. We express our gratitude to the Forum for its financial assistance, and to Hugh Roberts and his associates for their able management of the business details. To the local merchants, we extend our appreciation for their interest, and we feel that our students will reciprocate by patronizing them.

Working on the Kencoll in any position has brought much pleasure and benefit to everyone on the staff. We feel that they have done a wonderful job in spite of war-time difficulties.

This is *your* magazine. We hope you will read it, enjoy it and treasure it.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert

It is sometimes rumoured that our school has little school spirit. I wonder if the person who starts such a rumour really knows what he means by school spirit? It is something that is engendered by the student body and nourished by the individual. It is perhaps the first step towards patriotism.

If such a rumour were true then our students would have cause for a little self-analysis. It would be best to ask yourself to define school spirit and then ask yourself, "Have I that which I expect in others?"

Our school is made up of individuals and if each individual is looking to his neighbor to find school spirit, he is searching in the wrong direction. Check on yourself first. If you feel that you do not belong to our student body, if you have no desire to see your fellow students succeed, if you do not feel proud of knowing your fellow students, if you do not get some satisfaction in being well acquainted with some of your teachers, if you do not feel like cheering when our teams are doing their best to win, if you are not happy when you pass from grade to grade, if you do not feel some gratification in going to the same school as some of our outstanding graduates, if you do not feel some disappointment when you must sever connections with your school, then I believe you have no school spirit.

The student body of our school changes from year to year. With each year new conditions arise which call forth different efforts on the part of the students. During the past five years we have passed from peace to war and this fact has brought about many varied activities on our part which former students knew nothing about.

The students during these years have done a very wonderful work in their war efforts. They have, for example, lugged tons of paper to school for salvage in order to raise money for the Red Cross and for smokes for the boys overseas. These war efforts are definitely motivated by a very vigorous school spirit—a desire on the part of our present students to show the hundreds of former students now in the armed forces that they still have as strong a school spirit as their predecessors.

If anyone feels that our students have little school spirit because they do not attend all the games or cheer as loudly and as long as he might like, just remember that that is but one phase of school spirit. These are serious times and many boys and girls do not feel like cheering or attending games, but they still have a deep regard for their school and love it none the less. If, however, you find some who are disloyal to their school, and feel that they do not belong, then you know that they have not been touched by that intangible something known as school spirit. That is a pity. It is indeed a tragedy of youth. Let us hope that we have no such individuals in our school, for they will never in the years to come be able to look back to "the good old days".

Kennedy's Roll of Honour



KILLED OR PRESUMED DEAD

Coulson Adams	Bruce Francis	Jas. Forbes McPherson
William F. Ball	Maurice Gallagher	Blake Norbury
Hugh Barton	George Jackson	Jack Ormerod
Brian Casey	Leonard Jackson	Frank Pikula
Kenneth G. Clark	Donald Kearns	William Postelnic
Arthur Cherkinsky	Rolph King	Jake Silverstein
Joseph Cherkinsky	Wilfred Lavers	Raymond Geo. Smith
James Clancy	Allan B. Lewis	Dudley St. Aubin
Norman Cook	William MacMillan	Howard Webster
James Drew	David MacNab	Ted Weeks
Charles Edwards	Donald McPhail	Frank Winegarden

MISSING

Ciro Bertoia	Alec Mair	Meyer Schwartz
Kencil Heaton	Herbert Morris	Robert Waddington
Herbert Kinghorn	Robert Reaume	John McNary
Erskine O'Neil	Willis Thompson	

PRISONERS OF WAR

Robert L. Beer	Eugene Doe	William Morrison
Thomas Bowskill	Fred Forster	Irwin R. Richards
Willam E. Bradley	Frank Golab	Lionel Silver
Harry Brockbank	Edwin B. Marten	Harry A. Sloan
Thomas Bunyan	John H. Martin	Robert Thompson
Harry Crease	William Morgan	George Wiley
David Deziel		

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

—from For the Fallen by Lawrence Binyon



FORUM EXECUTIVE

Top row: Jack Ryan, Sherwood McKay, Lyle Warwick, Jim Howie, Neil Campbell, John Szasz, Barry Strickland.
 Second row: Robert Dewhirst, Joe Koskie, Grant Farrill, Bill Lewis, Mr. Gilbert, Bob Krol, Fabien Curry.
 Third row: Nancy Shelley, Frances Johnson, Sylvia Potter, Mr. Knapp, June Spence, Gladys Sutton, Doris Newell.
 Fourth row: Jo-Anne Beger, Claire Back, Kathryn Knapp, Audrey Elford, Mary MacDonald, Frances Little, Betty Deagle.

WAR ACTIVITIES

To attain a decisive victory in the present war everyone must "Get behind the man behind the gun." This is a challenging responsibility—a responsibility that the students of Kennedy Collegiate have accepted because of the numerous graduates now serving in the armed forces. We, at home, remember the boys over there. Both the teachers and the students have furthered the war effort in many ways.

We must mention the wonderful job that Mr. Downey is doing. He took upon himself the task of compiling the enlistments of former students and has followed our boys to the four corners of the world.

Ken Clark, while on leave from naval duty personally thanked the members of 11C for the ditty bag which he received from the class. The work of Miss Stewart in collecting the ditty bags and also in handling the school knitting is worthy of special attention.

Miss Noonan and Mr. Walter are conducting a vigorous magazine collection campaign and they have forwarded thousands of magazines to the Halifax Depot.

A few weeks ago, 640 books were collected for the Service Recreation Centres. Miss McEwan and Mr. Brown conducted this drive.

As in former years many girls assisted the Navy League, Optimist Chocolate drive and the Greek Relief, on their tag days.

After the organization of the Windsor Active Service Club, members of our teaching staff volunteered their services and now regularly assist at the club. Many teachers proudly display their Red Cross Blood Donor Badges.

Through the financial contributions of the Forum, cigarettes are forwarded to all graduates of K.C.I. serving overseas. The numerous letters and postcards displayed on the bulletin boards clearly indicate the boys overseas appreciate the school's thoughtfulness.

I feel certain that the wish of many Kennedy Students overseas was expressed in the words of P.O. Doug MacIntyre when he said, "Keep it up, you're doing a grand job."

SUMMARY OF WAR EFFORT TO MARCH 31

Red Cross Drive	\$ 75.00
Navy League	78.57
Blind	40.00
Red Cross Wool	16.80
Greek Relief	100.00
Smoke Fund	137.80
Total Donation	\$448.17
War Saving Stamps	\$1,963.25
Magazine Collection	18,755
Books	640
Ditty Bags	35
Knitted Articles	40

SOCIAL

This year K.C.I. dived into the Social Activities with a splash (of Cider). Our first after-four dance the "Cider Swing" proved to be one of the high-lights of the fall programme.

The striking decorations for our Commencement Dance were the blue and silver streamers converging in the centre to a huge revolving crystal ball. Directly beneath the ball a gaily-decorated Christmas tree added the festive note.

In mid winter the Ginger Ale Jump afforded much pleasure to the many that attended and sipped ginger ale from 4 to 6 p.m.

The K-Hop is yet to come but with such a competent and willing Social Committee we are certain of a successful dance. The first K-Hop Roundabout was held in 1938 and it turned out such a success that it was suggested it be continued in following years. This is one night the boys can relax and forget about financial matters.

The Social Committee consists of June Spence, Gladys Sutton, Jean McKay, Mary Macdonald, Pauline De Laurier, Francis Johnston, Jack Ryan, Bob Gowdy, Sherwood McKay, Ted Gorski, Jim Spurgeon.



GRADUATING CLASS 13A

Back row, left to right: Archie Galbraith, Pete Wygant, George Reid, Don Reynolds, Ted Budzynski, Bill West, Ted Gorski, Marcel Picard, Gordon Bartley, Bill Sands.

Third row, left to right: Chuch Murphy, Ben Thibodeau, Bob Knevels, Ted Back, Jack Cape, Bob Crompton, Fabien Curry, Joe Koskie, Bob Krol, Earl Milligan.

Second row, left to right: Pauline De Laurier, Nancy Paroian, Catharine Falls, Marjorie Connell, Anne Macdonald, Theresa Marentette, Ann Haydon, Mary Elsie.

Front row, left to right: Doris Newell, Joyce Garnier, Iris Burnham, Marilyn Meretsky, Orca Selak, Mary Varga, Mae Banwell, Theresa McVeigh, Virginia Perry, Margaret McCreery.



GRADUATING CLASS 13B

Back row: Kaye Heath, Bob Gowdy, Bill Hunter, Norm Cazzola, Leonard Mendelsohn.

Third row: Ron Johnson, Jack Cates, Ken Fathers, Max Webb, Bob Dewhirst.

Second row: Dorothy McEwen, June Spence, Betty Deagle, Betty Macdonald, Barbara Trimble, Gladys Sutton.

Front row: Nina Mellow, Betty McLennan, Pat Wray, Ruby Raikov, Mary Clark.

Thumbnail Sketches

NAME	APPEARANCE	SAYING	DESIRE OR WEAKNESS	1954
J. Cates	Drowsy	You should see Lovee	Maple Leafs	Jumbo cones
K. Fathers	Bean stock	Did you hear the game	Mr. Deagle's jokes	Editor Essex Times
Nina Mellow	Queenie	Is my face on	Get her sailor	10 Little sailors
B. Dewhrst	Spherical	You're a friend	Cookies	Dietician
Betty McLennan	Diluted	I miss Susie	Frank Sinatra	Bing Crosby
T. Budzynski	Executive	Woof	3 period hockey	Brakeman, C.P.R.
Nancy Parolan	Dusky	Mr. Lowden is my favourite subject	To get 100% in Geometry	Income Tax Expert
B. Gowdy	Untamed	Sure. Or is it?	Own a yacht	Rum runner
Ruby Raikov	Determined	I didn't copy my Latin	Chocolat sundae	Fatima
C. Murphy	Consistent	Very humorous	Teachers	Hermit
June Spence	Wacky	You little stinker	Crap games	Spence's Roulette House
L. Mendelson	Unbelievable	Du-gh-It is	Rifles	Fan dancer
Barbara Trimble	Star eyes	Gee!	Having a way with men	Cleopatra
B. Thibodeau	Sharpie	Going to the Paramount	Thibodeau Truck Company	Louie's poolroom
Pat Wray	Insoluble	Heard this one?	Learn to jive	Ballet Russe
Don Reynolds	Seasick	I'm an old salt	Lt. R.C.N.V.R.	Cook on a tug boat
Theresa McVeigh	Resigned	Stinkeroo!	Bubble dancer	Lumber jack
R. Johnson	Quiet	Ashoo!	Prime minister	Soap box orator
Dode McEwan	Aloof	For 3 lousy subjects	Home economics	Mrs
B. Phibbs	Willing	Buzz off	Bathing beauties	Life guard
P. Wygant	Busy	I shoulda done it	Old cars and trips	Junk dealer
Doris Newell	Small job	Our roomer, Louie	To go steady	Men's boarding house
G. Bartley	Smiley	Hey West	Photography	Bartley's Dive
Virginia Perry	Fluffy	I'll go if Mae goes	Debutante	Lady wrestler
T. Back	Fuzzy	Hi Mendy	Pipes	Tobacco auctioneer
Orca Selak	Alice	I won't sign the book	To hypnotise M. Ryan	Spiritualist
E. Brandy	Irish	Wanna bet	Jitterbug	Juke joint
Gladys Sutton	Censored	Wanna buy a ticket?	Pass in Trig.	Nut house (Trig. did it)
J. Steer	Casanova	Put me down	Acrobat	Librarian
R. Crompton	Reserved	Oh my Gosh!	Long hair	Bigamist
Mary Varga	Solid	Where is he	Varga Girl	Model in Adelman's
M. Picard	Mickey Mouse	Now look here	Dentist	Horse doctor
J. Cape	Pepodent smile	Where's Betty	Going steady	Still going steady
Elaine Burke	In a hurry	No, Bob, I have a date	American M.P.	Reno
B. Sands	Immaculate	I'm going to work	Barber shops	Baldy
Mary Clark	Bewildered	I can play spin the bottle	Teaching	Follies
G. Reid	Serious	I hate Friday nights	Women	Bigamist
Betty Deagle	Tricky	Where is the food	To be a shining example	Shoe shine girl
F. Curry	Ish	Let's go boys	Doctor	Wrestler
Marjorie Connell	Elusive	I'll find out	Blondes	Connell's Peroxide Company
B. West	Sunny	But!!	Flat tires	Fish salesman
Joyce Garnier	Slap-happy	Lost another pound	R.C.A.F. (W.D.)	Guardhouse
N. Cuzzola	Toughy	Don't you dare	To leave school	One more subject
Anne Macdonald	Reticent	Ugh!	Broadway	Taxi dancer
Betty Macdonald	Wasp waist	In Vogue's Issue—	To be original	Modelling straight jackets
M. Webb	Tamed	How'd they do	Reporter	Paper boy
Betty McKay	Wholesome	Was I embarrassed	Cover girl	Under cover
A. Galbraith	Angelle	Watch my collar-bone	Home wrecker	Judge
Mae Banwell	Satisfied	I'll go if Virginia goes	To climb ambitions ladder	Painter
K. Heath	Trojanic	I hate Latin	To get a job	On relief
Iris Burnham	Little Orphan Annie	I can't keep my hair down	Straight hair	Hair dresser
B. Knevel	Sweater boy	It's me Mr. Gilbert	Skipping P.T.	A.W.O.L.
Harriette Davidson	Straight and narrow	Did the length in 20 seconds	Olympic star	Modelling water wings
T. Gorski	Foxy	Lend me your Latin	Lawyer	Out on bail
Pauline DeLaurier	Petite	I won't take marks off	Own a flower shop	Undertaker
B. Krol	Athletic	Is she home Ted?	Coach	Water boy
Mary Elsey	Wolfish	I like 'em small	To be a spy	Confidential secretary
Catherine Falls	Patrician	Oh, rally!	Opera singer	Rinso white
B. Hunter	Curly	What a man	To get married	Divorced
Polly Ann Haydon	Moonstruck	Are you kidding	Air men	Bar maid
G. Scholey	Muscles	Six to five	Card games	Mister X
Marg. McCreery	Appealing	Got your Trig	Go out week nights	Minding Jr.
E. Milligen	Studios	Wanna play checkers?	Chemical engineer	Running a still
Theresa Marentette	Blushing	Oh, gosh!	To be alone	Inside gal of skunk works
Marilyn Meretsky	Aggressive	I hab a code	U.S. Medical Corp	Mrs. Dr.
Joe Koskie	Baby Face	Deal me out of this hand	Stud Poker	Three baby faces

MUSIC FOR MODERNS

Mr. R. C. Davis

High School students of to-day are showing an intelligent appreciation of all types of music. This is partly due to their more extensive musical education, and to their more active participation in choirs, orchestras and musical groups. However, music can exist only when three persons work together for it in sympathy. First, there is the composer, who must make his piece as beautiful as he can, no matter how many years of study and hard work that may require. Then there is the performer, who must unselfishly try to give the composer's meaning, resisting the temptation to show himself off or to "interpret" something that isn't there. And thirdly, and just as important as either of the others, there is the listener, who, instead of sitting there lazily and enjoying what is easiest to understand, must be willing to do his share by really attending, and thinking, and trying to appreciate the best.

It is true that our "popular" tunes have a definite appeal, for they are a combination of melody and rhythm that can be absorbed readily by any listener. To enjoy such music is entirely natural and an excellent foundation for a fine taste in music. But it is only a foundation, and if we would build on it a love of the best, we must keep open minds and attentive ears. It is to be hoped that our course in music will be developed to a further extent so that more time may be spent in our schools acquiring a personal knowledge of the world's finest musical masterpieces. In this way we can hope to become more active listeners, and will discover for ourselves the matchless beauty of inspired musical literature.

THE GLEE CLUB

The Kennedy Glee Club commenced the school year with many new and eager members and, also, a new and very capable director, Mr. R. Davis.

It has the remarkable membership of sixty voices, with Winnifred Newman as president, Elizabeth Piatti as vice-president and June Spence as secretary.

The girls added musical enjoyment to the evening Commencement Exercises when they presented a group of three selections, "O Holy Night", "Christ Is Born Today"—an original composition by Mr. Davis—and "White Christmas", arranged in three part harmony.

At the Easter Literary Society Assembly the Glee Club again entertained the school with "Gypsy Love Song", "Ma Curly-Headed Babby", and a beautiful arrangement of Sir Arthur Sullivan's, "The Lost Chord".

As a diversion from musical study the girls enjoyed a theatre party and are looking forward to a joint party with the other organizations of the school.

The great success of the Glee Club is due to both the untiring work of the girls and the splendid leadership of Mr. Davis.

PREFECT CLUB

The Prefect Club was continued this year under the supervision of Mr. Fox, and with the co-operation of the students has been able to maintain order during the school term. The members of the Prefect Club deserve a great deal of credit for giving up their own time to supervise the various parts of the school during the noon hour; and Mr. Fox should be complimented on his excellent organization and help throughout the year.

Head Prefects: Bob Dewhurst, Doris Newell.



PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Ken Smookler, Connie Croll, Lenore Moodrey, Hugh Roberts.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Judging from the results of this year's Oratorical Contest, Kennedy has produced four fine speakers. Connie Croll won the Junior Girls' Championship for the second time, with her speech on TRANSPORTATION. Ken Smookler brought the Junior Boys' Shield back to Kennedy with his interesting talk on ROCKETS. The Senior Girls' representative, Lenore Moodrey, earned third place when she gave a revealing talk on RUSSIA. The Senior Boys' orator, Hugh Roberts, presented an absorbing speech on RECENT CHEMICAL ADVANCES.

Let us hope that in the future, Kennedy will present many more splendid orators besides those who sit in the back rows of the classrooms.

ORCHESTRA

Our Orchestra has been very active again this season and besides providing music at numerous assemblies, entertained at the final basketball game. Those who took part have been very enthusiastic about their work and hope that many more students will take advantage of this musical opportunity.

As a special feature of the Easter Literary Programme, the orchestra performed Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto. The rendition of this selection established a musical standard never before attained in the school.

Under the direction of our new conductor, Mr. Davis, the orchestra hopes to provide even finer entertainment next year.

The musicians who comprised this year's orchestra are:

Conductor—Mr. R. Davis.
Piano—Mary MacDonald.
Violins—Jim Brown, John Szasz, Bill Lucas, Alex Cserespes, Evelyn Humphries, Jean McAuslan.
Clarinets—Bill Knowles, Stan Wlusek, Lyle Warwick.
Flute—John Theil.
Drums—Norman Wheeler, Dick Jones.
Trombone—Pete Wygant.
Trumpets—Bob Foote, Jim Smith.
Accordions—Douglas Bromble, Douglas Moorhouse.

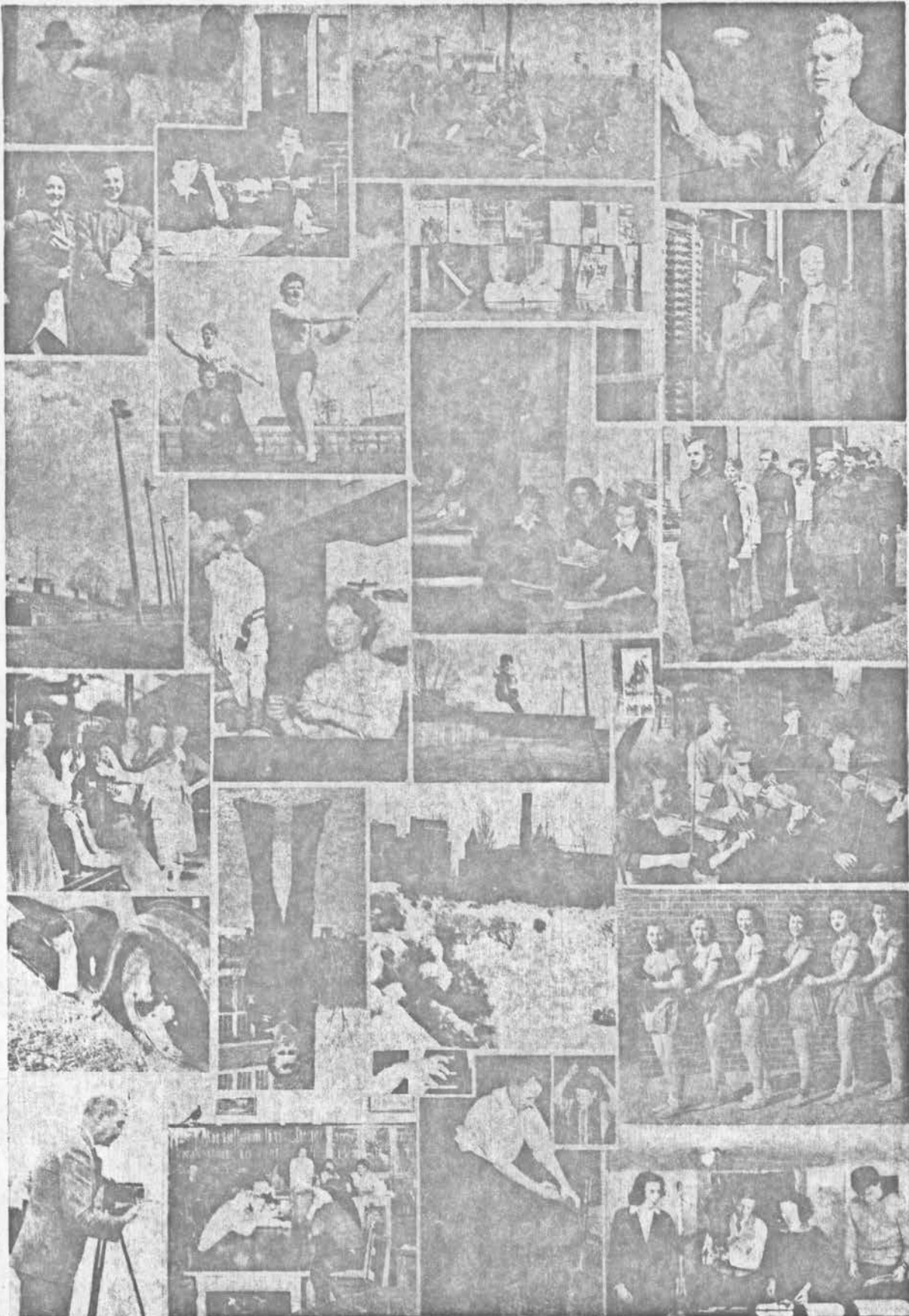
LITERARY SOCIETY

This year's Literary Society has, at the time of writing, presented two meetings for the benefit of the school. At the annual Christmas Party, the usual presents were given out by Santa Claus. Spice was added to the program with the recitation given by the adorable "twins", Lyle Warwick and Jim Howie, chic in lavender night gowns.

At the Easter meeting, a short skit called "Serving the Silent Services" was presented with the actors gaining as much enjoyment as the students.

The members of the society included: Harriette Davidson, Betty Deagle, Bob Krol, John Szasz, John O'Neil, with Mary MacDonald as Chairman.

The advisory committee this year was, Miss Vrooman, Mrs. Hagarty, and Mr. Riggs.



MATHEMATICALLY SPEAKING

by Mr. Lowden

Did You Know That:

If our ancestors had had twelve fingers instead of ten we would count in twelves instead of tens?

If we had to use three digits instead of ten our number 645 would be written 212220? What number would be written 12021211?

In Baker's English Arithmetic of 1568, the number 451,234,678,567 was written:

Four ClIM, two Cxxxiii, Millions, sixe ClxxviiiM, five Clxvii?

Million originally meant 'big thousand'? (Mille — thousand, on—big).

The oldest arithmetical symbol is / as used in $\frac{2}{3}$ and was used by the Hindus and Arabs?

The Chinese consider even numbers as feminine and odd numbers as masculine?

It May Interest You to Know That:

"If you were a **Four Dimensional Creature**, no three dimensional jail would hold you and we would not know how you escaped. You could take money from a locked safe without opening the door. You could place a plum within a potato without breaking the peeling. You could fill a completely enclosed vessel. You could turn a hollow rubber ball inside out. You could remove the contents of an egg without puncturing the shell or drink the wine from a bottle without drawing the cork"—and you probably would not be interested in doing any of these.

A light-year equals about seven trillion miles and the nearest star (except our sun) is 275,000 times as far from us as is the sun.

(⁹) 387,420,489

⁰ = 9 and the number which this equals would have about 300 million digits in it of which the first 27 are 428,124,773,175,747,048,036,987,115 and the last two are 89. If the number were written on a strip of paper in figures large enough to be easily read, the strip would be about 1000 miles long and the number would fill 33 books of 800 pages each, each page containing 1400 figures.—What a detention!

KENNEDY CAMERA CLUB

Early in October the Camera Club held its organization meeting. This year's president is Bob Hladki, and secretary is Jean McAusland. The club is fortunate in having as supervisor Mr. Brown who has lent his untiring efforts in support of the club's activities.

In the months that followed, the Club held demonstrations in developing, printing, enlarging and toning.

Through the generosity of the Forum, additional equipment has been added to the already fine facilities of the newly decorated room.

This year's membership has been large and keen interest has been shown, as was apparent from the snapshot contest.

Since the aim of the club is to assemble all those students who are interested in photography and to give them a more complete knowledge of the subject all those even slightly interested have a place in the school's Camera Club.

(Editor's note: Our Kencoll pictures are produced by Camera Club members.)

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ALUMNI

Since the November issue of the Keyhole the Kennedy Honour Roll has been increased by over two hundred and now we have approximately eleven hundred men and women in the armed forces. Of these eleven hundred and thirty-five the majority of enlistments have been in the Air Force with the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine following in that order. Many have seen action and thirty-two have been killed, nineteen taken prisoners, and eleven listed as missing.

Mr. Gilbert has received many letters from boys overseas thanking him for the "fags" sent by the school, and telling him of their experiences. Gil Patterson wrote from aboard ship, "Dink" MacIntyre and Ned Carrington told of their experiences in England and of seeing ex-Kennedy students whom they had known in their school days. Alf Hurley wrote from Newfoundland saying that in spite of the fact he hadn't yet begun to smoke his buddies up there appreciated the cigarettes very much. Of the graduates on duty outside of Canada the news of the promotion of Jack Westland to Wing Commander of the Tiger Squadron has been the most recent. Here in Canada Ken MacIntyre has been given the rank of Lieut. Colonel and the command of a Saskatchewan regiment, while Jack Wheelton who has just graduated from King's College, Halifax, is somewhere at sea.

During the past month Don Howie, Jack Moncur and Doug Longman of last year's class have been home; Doug and Jack are at Saskatoon with the R.C.A.F. Lloyd "Doc" Curok, who is stationed with the Air Force at Oshawa, and Gord Edgar have been sent out west for further training. Still continuing their education are: Jane Flock, Rod Ross, Ken Jacobs and Reg Rutherford attending the U. of T.; and Don Gallagher, Albert Jacknow and Art Lampkovtitz at Western. Last year's class will

also have its share of nurses with Elaine Lucas, Marion Chick and Beverly Gould in training at a local hospital.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Throughout the past year the Kennedy Christian Fellowship has prospered greatly. Attendance has been very regular at its frequent meetings. The girls have taken a lead in the interests of the group; the boys sitting, with responsive interest, in the background.

Studies in the earlier part of the year centered on the Epistle to the Ephesians; this brought information and help to all those participating. Later the group as a whole chose their favourite scriptures for weekly discussion. By this method our get-togethers have been very enjoyable.

The Kennedy Christian Fellowship extends its appreciation for the assistance that has been given to the group by the school principal and various members of the staff.

ROMAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS' CLUB

Another successful year continues on its way for the Catholic Students' Club.

Reverend Father Schwemler is on hand each Tuesday to conduct the boys' classes, and Reverend Father Mulhern, the girls.

This year the following officers were elected: the girls, Mary Varga, President; Jean Caville, Vice-President; and the boys, Bill Saville, President; Ben Thibodeau, Vice-President; and Jack Ryan is in charge of entertainments.

On February 16, the Catholic Students' Club of the secondary schools enjoyed a most successful dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

May the club continue to flourish and the lively discussions draw new members.

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Oops. Here we go again. Since the last Kencoll a lot of interesting things have happened here; like the time the gang in 11A threw Sherwood McKay out of the window in Miss Hope's room, and the day Jean McKay actually answered a question in 11B's History period. But all that is past and we must 'Sail On' as old Chris Columbus would have said. Passing Jim Spurgeon's locker the other day we heard the following conversation between Jim and Jean Dell: 'You know, Jean, every time I look at you I feel like a new man.' 'Yes I know, Jim; every time I look at you I feel like a new man too.' Speaking of conversations (so help us this is the last) we heard this little morsel: Jack Ryan: 'I saw you winking at that girl the other day, Harv.' Harv. Meretsky: 'I wasn't winking, something got in my eye.' 'Yeah, she got in your car too.' Betty Anger says she would love only one man—any one. Amy Wagner told Don Meyers of 9D that he always looked fresh and crisp, like a wet corn flake. Mr. Thompson asked an embarrassing question of two 10B girls who were excused from class. He asked for their slips. Mr. Walter must have a striking personality seeing as Betty Mailloux always manages to get to school in the morning in time for 11C's History class last period. Mr. Knapp told 11B that it takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother. Henry Simola went collecting salvage the other evening with five girls from 10C. Man shortage, you know. Sherwood is giving Barry Strickland some stiff competition with those bow ties of his. Incidentally, Barry has been voted by some of his chums as the boy most likely to go to seed. When Adrienne Brown was asked why she went on a diet she said a girl couldn't eat her cake and have 'it' too. Bryson Farrel thinks all the girls at St. Mary's are very nice, especially that cute little brunette he's often seen with. Bill Lewis' favourite hobby is looking out of the school windows and trying to recognize the girls before they start up the walk. Chester Duda has been voted 11C1's nail-up boy. Ed Blair has started to study art. Those Varga pictures sure get around don't they? Jack Ryan says that what the average boy likes about his girl is his arms. Eddy Pilon even has some of the fifth form girls saying 'Oh, Eddy, it's you I really love.' His technique is to casually wave a piece of gum beneath their noses. Marion Grant had an interesting experience with liquid lipstick. Hmmm! Wonder what the guy said when he found out it had to 'wear' off. Jerry Perlman had a little argument with Mr. Fox the other day. Mr. Fox still thinks Brick Bradford is better than Superman. One day Mr. Ryan told Dave Leigh that he couldn't work with dull tools so Dave came back with 'Well, sharpen up.' This has gone far enough so we'll say 'so long' to all who have read this far. (Both of you.) By the way, if anyone finds a yo-yo string please turn it in at the office; it's Tom Mailloux's last one.

CADETS

Spring is here again, and with it comes the Cadet Inspection, which will be held in our Stadium on May 19. As an added attraction, there will be a special parade of all the cadets of the city to Jackson Park on May 24, when they will present a demonstration of calisthenics.

Last year Kennedy boys were nineteenth in the standing for Military District No. 1. The Officers' Class didn't start this year until after Christmas, but has been meeting every noon since.

In 1944, there is no reason why we can't be among the first ten in the final standings. We have one of the best rifle teams, and THE BEST bugle band in Western Ontario. We also have an excellent Signal Corps and a fine Ambulance Corps. Last, but not least, we have good instructors—in fact the best. These include: Messrs. Wills, Thompson, Beckett, Downey, Lowden, and Mahon. We also have the fine co-operation of the other teachers.

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RESULTS OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE

First	Hon. Mention
Outstanding boy athlete: Fabian Curry	Senior Basketball Team
Outstanding girl athlete: Dorothy Potter	Sylvia Potter
Best pepper-upper: Sherwood McKay Spence & Sutton, Mr. Davis	
Most scholarly student: Hugh Roberts	
Best-known graduate: Joe Krol & Tony Golab (tied)	
Favourite teacher: Mr. Riggs	Mr. Downey

RESULTS OF THE GRADE XIII POLL FOR BOY AND GIRL MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Girl—First—Margaret McCreery.
Hon. Mention—June Spence, Catherine Falls, Iris Burnham.
Boy—First—Fabien Curry.
Hon. Mention—Bob Dewhirst, Archie Galbraith.

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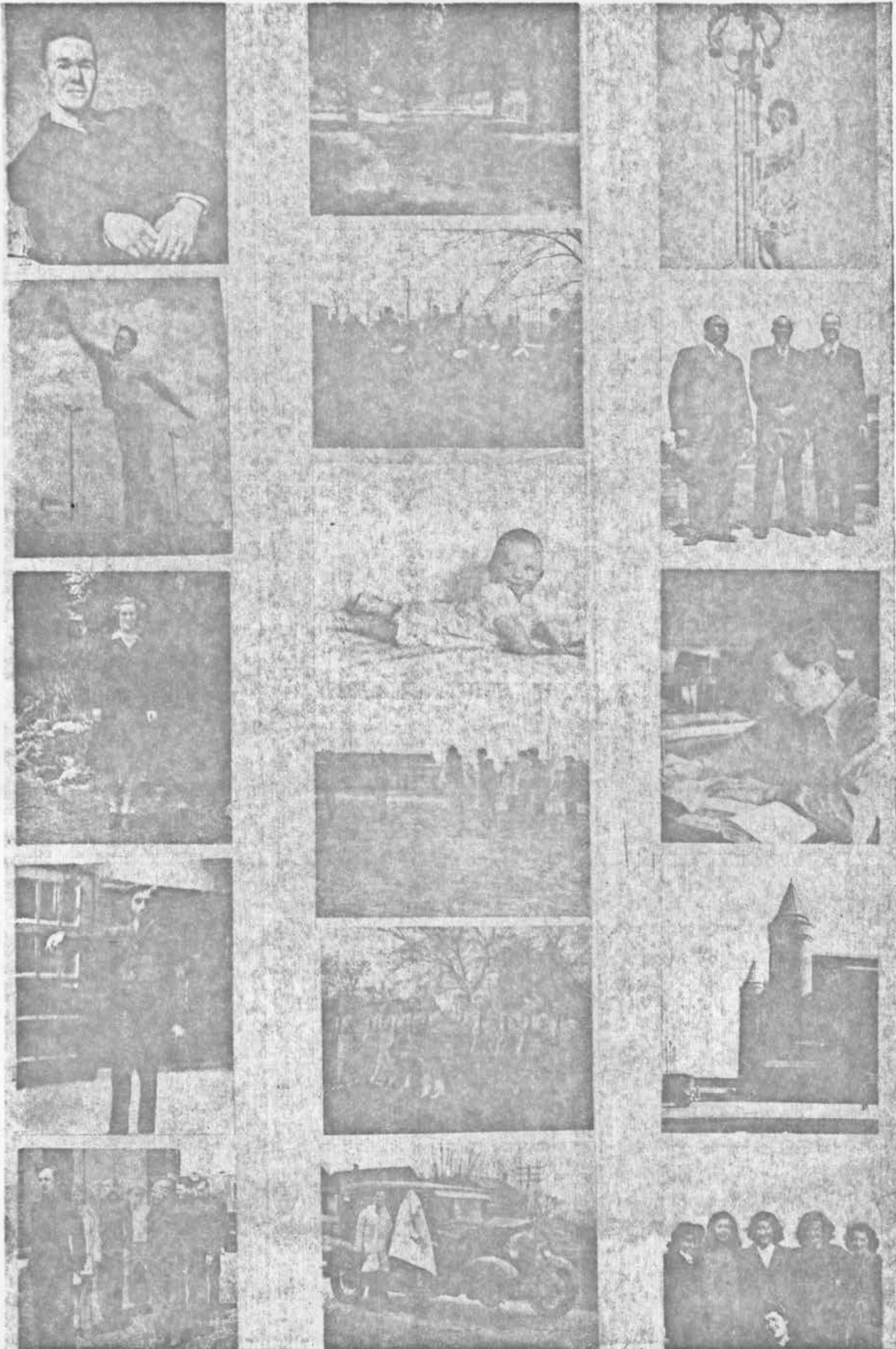
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Profiting by the experience gained in several years of experiment with a Students' Council, we have modified our constitution and methods of procedure until now we have an organization which is functioning most satisfactorily. Its scope is wider than that of many other Student Councils. Many schools retain their Boys' Athletic Society, Girls' Athletic Society, etc., and regard the student council as an additional organization. In our conception of student government the Forum Cabinet, as it is called, is supreme and all other societies, clubs, and students groups are subsidiaries of it. The arrangement is, perhaps, analogous to that of the Provincial Government. The different societies correspond to the various Departments and the presidents of the societies and clubs and chairmen of committees correspond to the Ministers of the Departments.

Under our system of voting, we elect the members at large without reference to any particular office. It is left to the caucus of elected members to decide who shall hold the executive offices, including chairmanship of the various committees. Six representatives are elected from the upper school, six from the fourth year, four from the third year, four from the second year, and four from the first year. In this arrangement we make provision for equal representation of boys and girls. To these representatives are added the Presidents of clubs or societies which have applied to the Forum Cabinet for recognition and have received its endorsement. The following committees are formed with a chairman for each—Finance, Boys' Athletics, Girls' Athletics, Prefects, Social Activities, Literary Activities, and Altiora Peto (our school motto. This committee deals with school loyalty, school spirit, sportsmanship, etc.) A member of the staff, by choice of the committee or, failing this, by selection of the principal, is appointed to each committee to act in an advisory capacity. This staff member attends the meetings of the committee but not the meetings of the Cabinet. One staff member attends the Cabinet meetings in an advisory capacity only and does not speak unless the President requests him for information of the rules or general policy of the school.

Each student on payment of the twenty-five-cent fee becomes a member of The Forum. As the Forum Cabinet has general jurisdiction over all student activities, this one membership fee entitles the member to voting privileges and to membership in any society or club he may desire to join. No one can participate in a school activity or receive school colours, athletic pins, or other

awards unless he holds a membership card. The membership card is, therefore, a mark, not of his interest in athletics alone or in the Literary Society alone, but of his loyalty to the student body as a whole. This cementing of all varied interests in one organization and the resulting solidarity of the Forum as representative of the whole student body is, I believe, one of the greatest advantages of our system.

In addition to the privileges enumerated above, we have found by experience that it has been financially profitable for us to offer certain concrete advantages to those possessing the membership cards. We offer free admission to one football game, one basketball game, and one After-Four Dance. This enables us to secure as members many, especially in the lower forms, to whom the more lofty ideals of school loyalty and school spirit have, at the beginning of their school careers, little appeal. Its general acceptance by students is shown by the high percentage of membership—99.8% during the present year.

Prefects have full charge of the discipline of the halls, cafeteria, library, and gymnasias each day during the noon hour. These act under the head prefects who are members of the Forum Cabinet. This system has been very satisfactory and only on one or two occasions in the past several years has the principal found it necessary to come to their assistance. When appointed they are assured that the honour has been conferred upon them by reason of their previous records, and that the school has every confidence in their ability to inculcate in the junior students the proper ideals of conduct in the school during these hours. In cases where students refuse to accept the admonition or advice of the prefects, the offenders are summoned before a prefects' court with the Lead prefect as presiding officer. Since many of the prefects are those in whom the student body has shown its confidence by election to the Forum Cabinet their authority is acknowledged and respected with practically no exception.

At the end of the year, in an assembly of the whole school, the members of the cabinet render an accounting of their stewardship to the electorate. Cups and trophies won are prominently displayed on the platform and the school is reminded that these successes are made possible only by the co-operation of the Forum. The president conducts the meeting and each chairman is called upon to explain the most important activities carried on by his or her committee. This meeting is not only an account of stewardship but it is excellent propaganda.

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1934-35	Stewart Kelly, Canadian Navy.
1935-36	Mary McLennan, Married.
1936-37	Bernard Yuffy, R.C.A.F.
1937-38	Dick Graybiel, Canadian American Trade Relations Board, Ottawa.
1938-39	Doug Scaife, R.C.A.F.
1939-40	Ned Carrington, Canadian Army Overseas.
1940-41	Gerald Duck, R.C.A.F.
1941-42	Ted Mallendar, Assumption College.
1942-43	Kenneth Jacobs, Medicine, U. of T.
1943-44	Gladys Sutton.

Financial Report 1943-44

Where your Forum money comes from:

	Receipts	Expenses	Balance	Deficit
Football	\$ 256.22	\$ 76.53	\$ 179.69	
Basketball	508.88	117.26	391.62	
Hockey & Track	35.65	122.75		87.10
Pins & Awards..	.75	.75		
Dances				
& Concerts....	607.44	372.02	235.42	
Miscellaneous	307.71	588.96		281.25
	<u>\$1,716.65</u>	<u>\$1,278.27</u>	<u>\$ 806.73</u>	<u>\$ 368.35</u>

Where your Forum money goes:

Uniforms for teams.
Athletic awards and equipment.
Music for Glee Club.
Prefect Badges.
W.S.S.A. Entry Fees.
Travelling expenses for teams.
Prizes—Magazine collection, etc.
School Pines (1943-44 Pins have not yet been paid for).
Red Cross Fund.
Scholarship Fund.
Pictures of school teams.

THE KENNEDY COLLEGIATE FORUM (Continued from Page 14)

ganda for ensuring the success of The Forum in the following year.

The Cabinet meetings are an inspiration to see and to hear. The library tables are arranged so that the Cabinet members meet around one large table, resembling very much a meeting of an important board of directors. This seems to give an inspiration much more pronounced than that shown when a meeting is held in a classroom. The financial report and reports of all committees are given, and become part of the minutes. Rules of parliamentary procedure are used in their deliberations. When a new club seeks affiliation or an appeal is made on behalf of some activity, the leader, if not a member, is asked to appear before the meeting to state the aims and financial requirements of the project. Then, whether teacher or student, he is asked to retire while the discussion takes place.

It has taken patient effort and considerable salesmanship on the part of senior students, coaches, staff advisors, and principal to achieve the success we have attained, but the organization is now an integral part of school life. It contributes a large part towards the harmonious relations existing between staff and students and its active co-operation is of great assistance in the administration of the school.

This Forum was organized in 1930 by the Late Mr. G. S. Campbell, principal, and Mr. F. D. Knapp. The latter is still sponsor and staff advisor of The Forum.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By Earl Milligan

Two men occupied the last two seats in a small five passenger airliner, flying over the Brazilian jungles. One was obviously an American, and despite the rainy season, he wore the white linen suit and Panama hat common in this part of the world. The other man, of Latin origin, was dressed more plainly and comfortably in a loose-fitting suit.

Mr. Barlowe, the American, wore a frown and kept glancing nervously at his watch. He was on an important errand to obtain a large war contract for his company from Senor Toledo, the Brazilian representative in Rio de Janeiro. The Latin, Pedro, his fellow-traveller, continually smiled and evidently enjoyed the agitation of his companion.

Suddenly a deluge of rain poured from the overcast sky, followed by a streak of lightning which struck the plane and sent it hurtling to the green jungle far below. The pilot ordered the passengers to jump immediately, while he radioed their position.

Pedro and Mr. Barlowe landed close together on a small island surrounded by a stream swollen by the heavy downpour.

As none of the other passengers were within easy reach, they set to work erecting a rude shelter with their parachutes and some loose branches. Once under shelter, and being fairly comfortable on a couch of branches, the two men began to talk.

"Pedro, how long will it take the rescue party to get here? I'm in a hurry!"

"That ees Amerreecanos, always een a hurree. Keep calm! Eet might be a week before a rescue party can hack through these jungle. You Amerreecanos make yourselves unhappee being always een a hurree. You are slaves to time; you must do theengs as says thee clock, not as you weesh. Me, I am happee, I do not rush and I get theengs done well."

Mr. Barlowe did not speak his thoughts about Pedro's being an unsuccessful siesta-loving farmer or poor business man, but instead answered, "Possibly you are right about our hurrying, but I must get to Rio de Janeiro before my competitors if I am to get a contract from the Brazilian Government."

"Do not worree, thee government works slowlee and weell give thee contract to thee best companee. Does your companee do good work, or does eet just want the monee?"

"Of course we want the extra business, but we also know that unless we do our best work, we will lose your business, as well as the good will of your country, Brazil. We are also prepared to set a decent price on our goods, so that there will be no question of profiteering."

"That ees good." Now, what shall be done about thee other passengers? Shall we wait unteel tomorrow to look for them?"

"I had almost forgotten about the others, while worrying about my business. I think it would be better to stay here tonight and look tomorrow when it is light and not raining. Besides it would be too dangerous to try to cross the stream tonight."

After deciding to let Pedro search for the others and for food, since he knew more about the jungle, and to let Mr. Barlowe remain to start the fire in case a plane came over, the two men fell asleep.

The next day Pedro found the others safe, except for the pilot's broken nose. They arrived on the island just after a rescue plane had dropped provisions in response to the smoke signal. A note in the bundle assured them that they would soon be out of their predicament. Mr. Barlowe was overjoyed, but the pilot discouraged him when he observed that no amphibian of that size could land on the stream.

Another night passed without word from the plane. However, the next afternoon, two rubber boats came into view. The amphibian had managed to land two miles downstream and sent the boats up with two men each. The men piled in, and with all hands eagerly working, they reached the plane before nightfall. Trees and vines had to be cleared from the banks before attempting to take off in the morning. This was done in two trips and everyone arrived safely at his destination.

Pedro left Mr. Barlowe as soon as they had landed, while the latter went to obtain a new suit of clothes and make an appointment with Senor Toledo. He would have liked to see Mr. Toledo that afternoon, but was informed by an aide that Senor Toledo was not to be disturbed during siesta. Therefore, an appointment was made for the next morning. Mr. Barlowe was inclined to fume, but remembering his conversation with Pedro, and, since he could do nothing else, he decided to see the sights and enjoy himself.

The next morning Mr. Barlowe was ushered into the government official's office. To his surprise, who should be sitting there but Pedro. Senor Pedro Toledo! But this happened only in fiction! Pedro was first to speak.

"Senor Barlowe, I see you are surprised to see a slow man een such a poseetion. Eet ees seemple. There ees a time for work and a time for rest. When I rest I never theenk about work; and when I work, I work hard and fast. I have decided to geeve your companee thee contract."

Needless to say, there was a confused and happy Mr. Barlowe who boarded the plane for the United States that day. He also adopted Pedro's formula for success and happiness—"Work while you work, play while you play."

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A TRIP TO LONDON

by Jean MacKay

Some boys from good old Kennedy
Decided they would go
In Wygant's car to London town,
And save a little dough.

The next day bright and early
They started on their way;
They didn't know the trouble
In store for them that day.

A few miles out of Windsor,
They were travelling in style,
For it looked as if Pete's auto
Would cover many a mile.

But along came Dame Misfortune
With such an embrace that
She left the front right tire
A little more than flat.

Now the state of Mr. Riggs' car
You know as well as I;
So it was a bit insulting
When he gaily passed them by.

It wasn't bad when the motor stalled,
Or when they changed a tire;
But there simply wasn't a remedy
For an engine spouting fire.

To add to all their misery
They were turning blue with cold,
For the absence of back windows
Will not the storm withhold.

Six flat tires altogether!
They changed them in the rain;
They no sooner got to London
Than they came back again.

Next time they go to London
To listen to them talk,
Rather than go in Wygant's car
They'll start right out and walk.

IDEAL KENNEDY BOY

Hair.....	Joe Koskie
Eyes.....	Bill West
Smile.....	Eddie Pillon
Physique.....	Chas. Murphy
Clothes.....	Bob Knevels
Dancing.....	Ken Young
Personality.....	Lyle Warwick
Vitality.....	Bob Gowdy

IDEAL KENNEDY GIRL

Hair.....	Betty Deagle
Eyes.....	Beverly Smith
Complexion.....	Nancy Wilson
Figure.....	Sylvia Potter
Clothes.....	Barbara Trimble
Dancing.....	Dorothy Potter
Personality.....	Mary Macdonald
Vitality.....	June Spence

LET'S VISIT 12A's HISTORY CLASS

Suppose you take a trip with me some rainy dreary day
Up to Mr. Walter's room to visit with 12A,
The first thing that we notice as we enter in the door
Is that Michael's throwing paper and it's landing on the floor.

"In just what shape is Rome today?" the teacher then inquires,

But Mike Yuhaz gets his current events from previous months' Esquires.

And now it's handsome Edwards who the answer thinks he knows

But you can't get information from a group of "uhs" and "ohs".

Gerty fights with Olga for some pencil that she took,
And Jerry Taylor's reading his supplementary book.
The bell rings and the students all go tearing out the door,

We know by now the History class will finish after four.
There's a few I didn't mention but I'm running out of rhyme,

Don't think you got off easy for I'll come to you next time.

STUDENTS' SUGGESTIONS "PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT" FOR IMPROVING KENNEDY C. I.

1. An auditorium.
2. More after-four dances.
3. One seated assembly a week.
4. Juke box in the cafeteria.
5. More people like June Spence and Gladys Sutton.
6. Cut out Defence Training and substitute P.E. periods for athletics.
7. Drinking fountain in the cafeteria.
8. Keep the town's people off the front lawn.
9. One study period a week for the 4th forms.
10. Keep tennis courts in good shape.
11. Support Kennedy cheer leaders.
12. More options on the course of study.
13. Post school laws on bulletin board.
14. More practice in football and basketball for first formers so that Kennedy will continue to produce championship teams.
15. Half holiday on Wednesdays.
16. Movies in the gym on Friday nights.
17. Move the school closer to Tecumseh Road.
18. No more silly questionnaires.

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MINUTE BIOGS

Name: Fabien Donald Curry.
Hometown: Caron, Saskatchewan.
Favourite Saying: Slow down fellas.
Favourite Music (piece): Wilberforce, Get off that horse.
Favourite Program: Let's Pretend.
Favourite Sport: Is there more than basketball?
Ambition: To sink foul shots.
Hobby: Picking on Dewhirst and Reid.
Pet Peeve: Mr. Knapp.
Opinion of K. C. I.: un bon lycée.

Name: Caroline Vrooman.
Hometown: London, Ontario.
Favourite Saying: First fifty questions for tomorrow.
Favourite Music (piece): Whistle while you work.
Favourite Program: Longine Symphonette.
Favourite Sport: Motoring.
Ambition: to get 100% pass in Algebra.
Hobby: Painting.
Pet Peeve: Jerry Meretsky.
Opinion of K. C. I.: First Class.

Name: Edward Wallace Fox.
Hometown: Woodstock.
Favourite Saying: No matter what you say to a chemist, he always has a retort.
Favourite Music: Rubenstein's Melody in F.
Favourite Program: Gay Nineties' Review.
Favourite Sport: Football.
Ambition: To be healthy, Wealthy, and wise.
Hobby: Playing golf.
Pet Peeve: Muttering in class room.
Opinion of K. C. I.: Excellent.

Name: Lila Pauline De Laurier.
Hometown: Windsor, Ontario.
Favourite Saying: Where's June?
Favourite Music: Long Ago and Far Away.
Favourite Program: Bing Crosby.
Favourite Sport: Basketball.
Ambition: To get Senior Matriculation.
Hobby: Eating hot fudge ice cream puffs.
Pet Peeve: Work.
Opinion of K. C. I.: After 6 years . . . ! ! !

Name: Gladys (L.D.) Sutton.
Hometown: Toronto, Ontario.
Favourite Saying: Never was much shucks at math.
Favourite Music: Emperor's Waltz.
Favourite Program: Saturday Night Barn Dance.
Favourite Sport: Rowing around Peche Island.
Ambition: Nurse in children's ward.
Hobby: Going barefoot.
Pet Peeve: Putting on weight.
Opinion of K. C. I.: Unique.

Name: Robert Melvin Gowdy.
Hometown: Detroit, Michigan.
Favourite Saying: It's like I always say.
Favourite Music: Poiniana.
Favourite Program: Blue Ribbon Town.
Favourite Sport: Sailing.
Ambition: Be Somebody.
Hobby: Sleeping.
Pet Peeve: French and Latin.
Opinion of K. C. I.: O.K.

Name: Theresa McVeigh.
Hometown: Port McNichol, Ontario.
Favourite Saying: Don't give me the business.
Favourite Music: Piano Concerto.
Favourite Program: Hit Parade.
Favourite Sport: Basketball.
Ambition: To study medicine.
Hobby: Going to movies.
Pet Peeve: Nosy people.
Opinion of K. C. I.: It'll do.

Name: Howard Jennings Riggs.
Hometown: Windsor, Ontario.
Favourite Saying: Let's get down to business.
Favourite Music: I'll get by.
Favourite Program: Maxwell House (Frank Morgan).
Favourite Sport: Golf.
Ambition: University professor.
Hobby: Coaching K. C. I. Basketball team.
Pet Peeve: Tall boys who can't play basketball.
Opinion of K. C. I.: Can't be beat.

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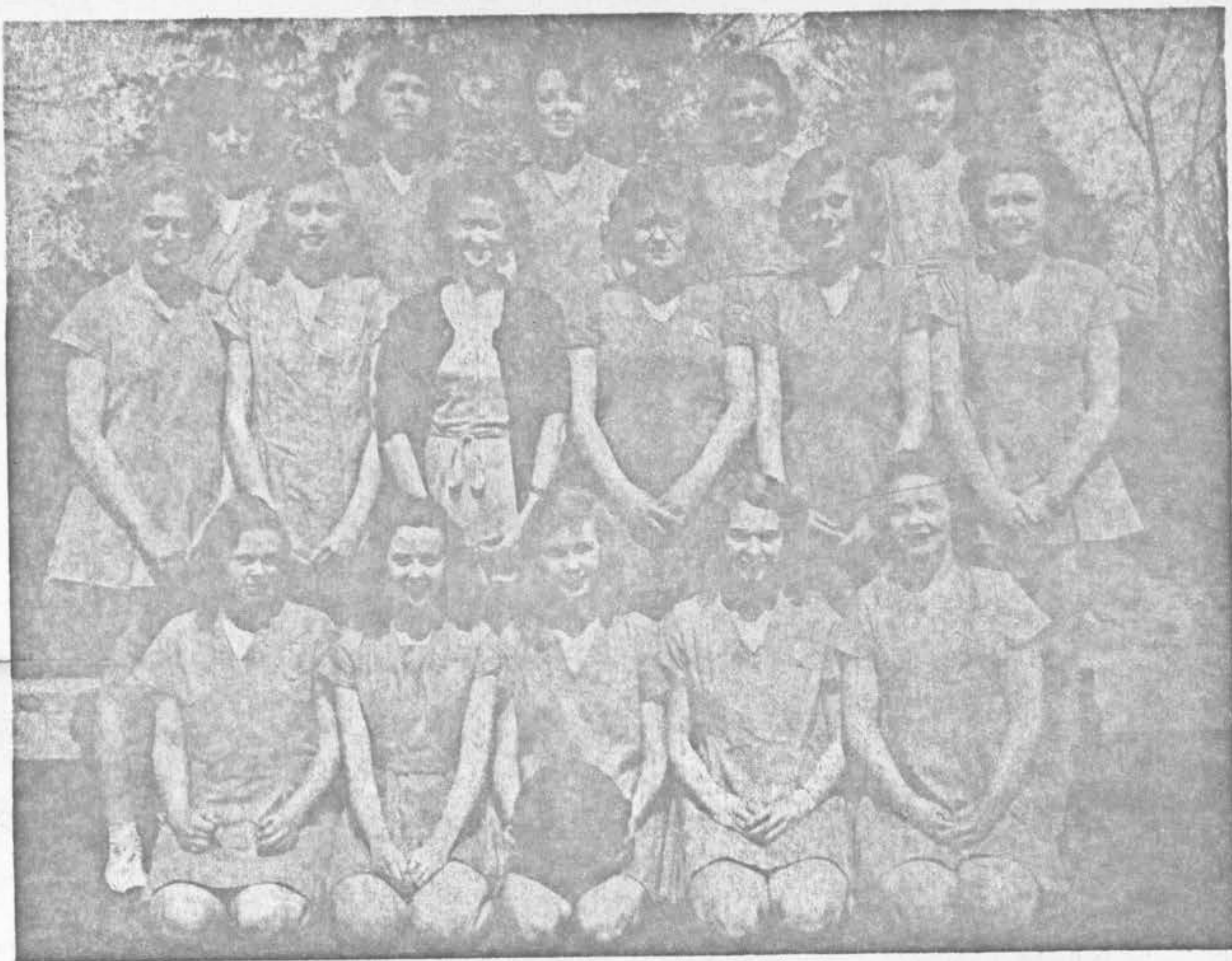
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Josephine La Rosa, Agnes Blewett, Dorothy Potter, Reva Soble, Bernice Katzman.

Middle row: Ann Schulde, Betty Anger, Miss Large, Emilie Kowalchuk, Dolores Fortier, Alda La Londe.

First row: Frances Little, Sylvia Potter, Gloria Penny, Claire Back, Muriel Tough.
Absent: Lorraine Arlein, Orca Selak, Student Coach, Bob Phibbs.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Basketball

A large number of girls showed up this year for the forming of the basketball team. After the team had been chosen they were given excellent coaching by Bob Phibbs and Miss Large, with the help of Bob Krol and Mike Yuhasz. Although they won only the game against Vocational the girls derived a great deal of pleasure out of the sport this season.

The members of the team were: Dorothy Potter, captain; Claire Back; Gloria Penny; Alda LaLonde; Muriel Tough; Reva Soble; Frances Little; Sylvia Potter; Agnes Blewett; Ann Schulde; Orca Selak; Delores Fortier; Lorraine Arlein; Jose La Rosa; Bernice Katzman; Betty Anger; and Emily Kowalchuk.

Inter-Form Basketball

The girls of 11C1 took the inter-form basketball championship this year. All the girls deserve much credit for the time they spent practising after four and at noon. It was a very successful schedule.

Swimming

Many classes turned out very good teams for the School Swimming Meet last March. 10A won the championship, 11C1 took honours for the girls and 10C for the boys.

The inter-city swimming meet which was held on April 4 and 5 was one of the most successful meets for Kennedy in years. Our girls won the championship and Barbara Jean Paddon won the Individual Senior Girls' Championship.

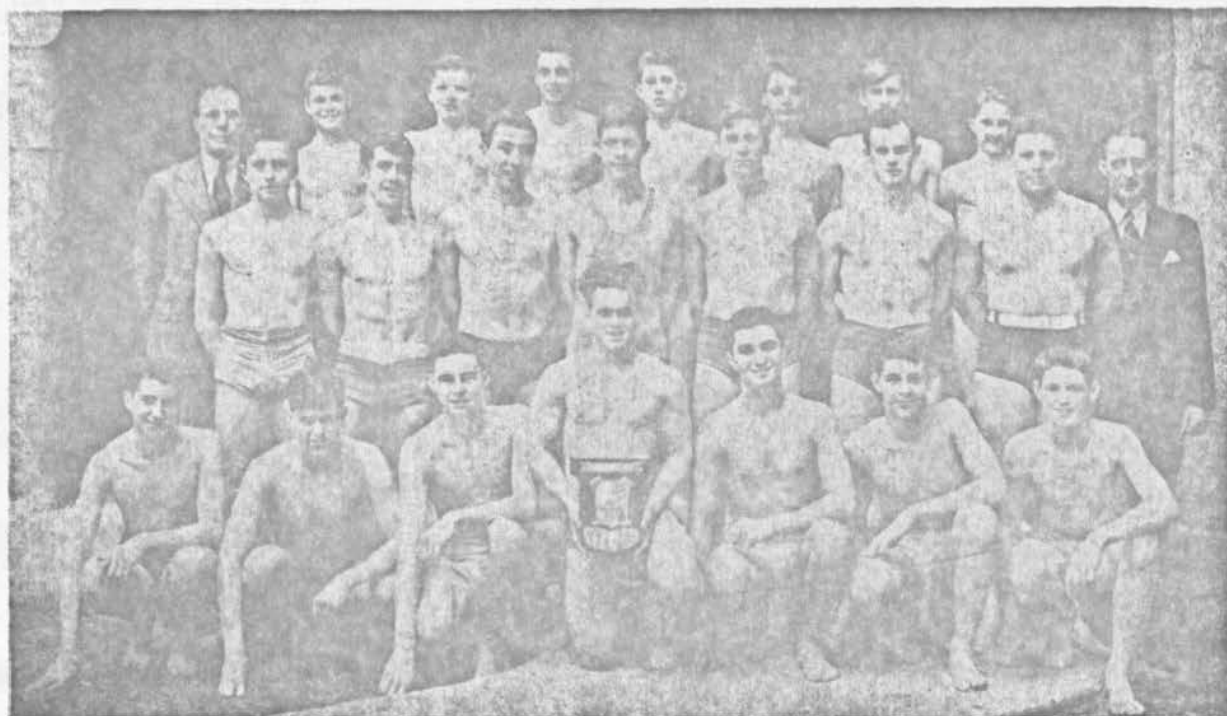
These meets have been very well attended and we extend our thanks to the supporters.

Baseball

In the fall there was a junior baseball tournament, 10C2 being the winners with 9E runner-up. If enough girls are interested this term there will be a senior baseball tournament.

Volleyball

9E and 11C1 went through the schedule undefeated, but in the play-offs 9E won the championship with 11C1 runner-up. The final game was close and 11C1 lost by two points.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row: Mr. Gilbert, Gerald Bezaire, Warren Bay, Tom Pike, David Leigh, Albert Edwards, Bob Buckner, Otto Chanko.

Second row: John Widdifield, Archie Galbraith, Bob Bear, Don Irwin, Fred Hucaluck, Bill Hunter, Pete Wygant, Mr. Wills.

Front row: Tom Hillis, Henry Simola, Eddy Albert, Mike Yuhasz, Charlie Kouvelas, Bill Clifford, Mike Heeley.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back row: Jean Macdonald, Margaret Blair, Jean Saville, Agnes Blewett, Nancy Garnier.

Middle row: Mr. Gilbert, Kathleen McLuckie, Dorothy Potter, Sylvia Potter, Betty Peterson, Reve Soble, Miss Large.

Bottom row: Adrienne Brown, Dorothy Onttinen, Barbara Jean Paddon, Mary MacDonald, Harriet Davidson, Jean Arthur.

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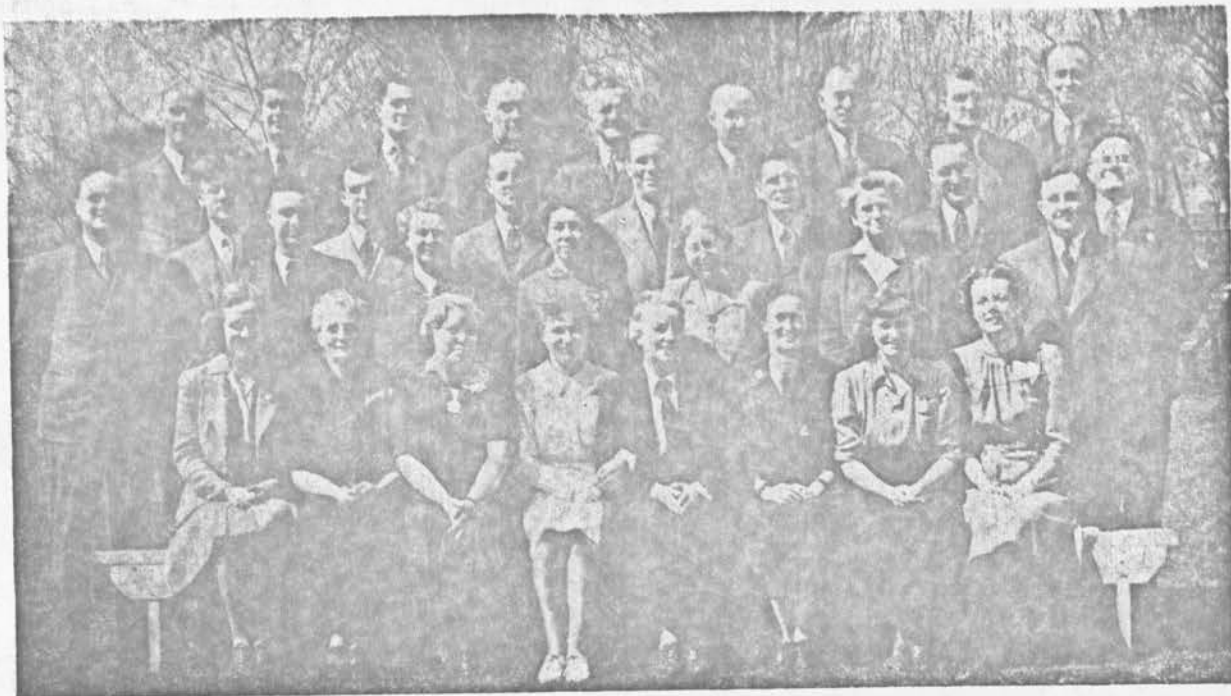
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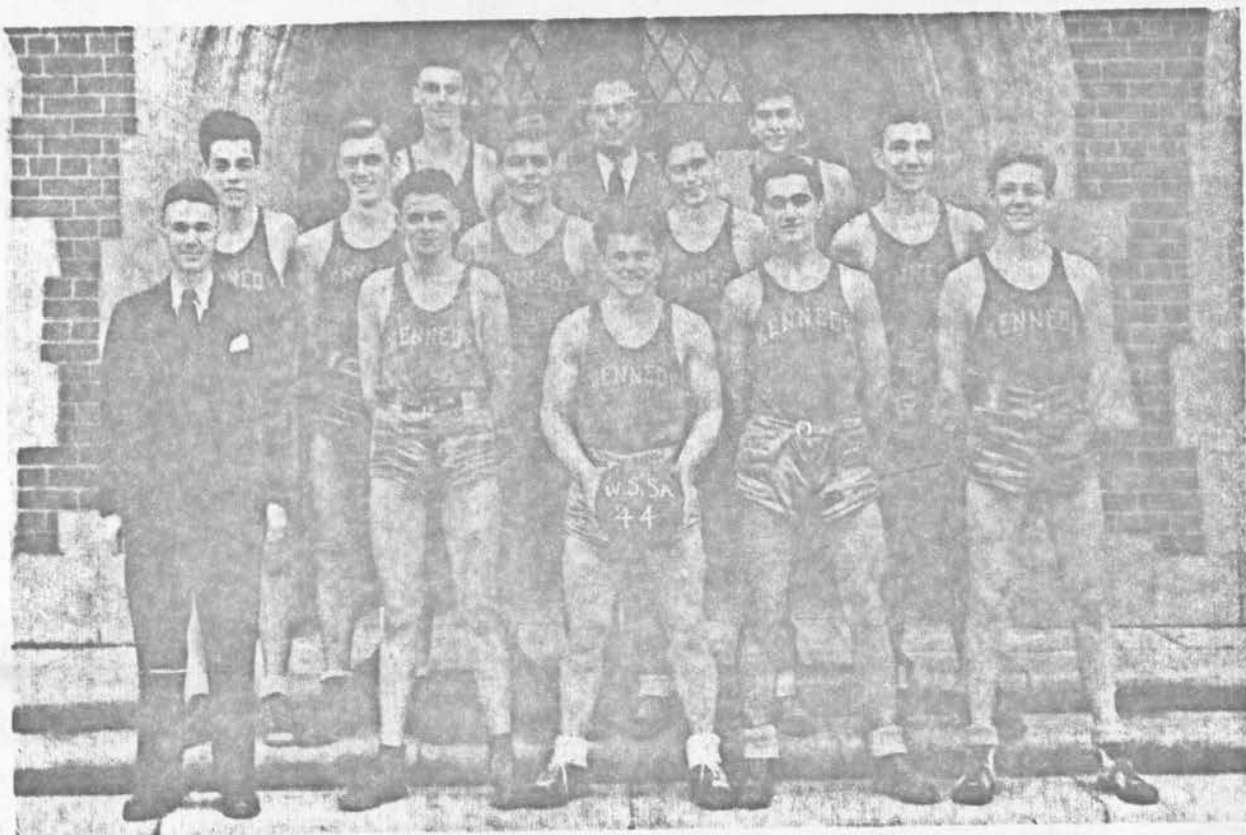
THE STAFF

Back row: Mr. Downey, Mr. Davis, Mr. Lowden, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Unger, Mr. Deagle,
Mr. Knapp, Mr. Day, Mr. Fox.
Middle row: Mr. Laframboise, Mr. Walter, Mr. Mahon, Mr. Beckett, Mr. Gilbert
(Principal), Mr. Thomson, Mr. Wills, Mr. Brown.
Second row: Mr. Riggs, Mrs. Hagarty, Miss Bondy, Miss Noonan, Miss Stewart,
Mr. Letourneau.
Front row: Miss Hope, Miss McEwen, Miss Vrooman, Miss Friesen, Mrs. Sills,
Miss Large, Miss Lord, Miss Dougherty. Absent: Miss Cuddy.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: Harold Meneghini, Bill Hunter, Norman Cazzola, Jack Pacey, Archie Galbraith,
George Savatsky, Mike Yuhasz, John Lusk (First Aid).
Center row: Bob Krol, Bob Bear, Bill West, Bob Phibbs, Lyle Warwick, Mr. K. S. Wills
(Coach), Bob Hladki, Fabien Curry, Pete Wygant, Jim Spurgeon, Bill Saville.
Front row: Ken Young, Jerry Taylor, Jack Cape, Ted Back, Jim Graves, Jack Cates,
Ben Thibodeau, Jack Edwards, Joe Koskie.



SENIOR BASKETBALL W.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS

Back Row, left to right: Harold Grice, Mr. Gilbert, Ted Back
 Middle row, left to right: Jim Howie, Bob Phibbs, Fabien Curry, Bob Krol, Bob Bear.
 Front row, left to right: Mr. Riggs, coach, Ted Mesiasz, Mike Yuhasz, Charles Kouvelas, Jim Spurgeon.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Well, a lot of things have happened since the football season faded away. Basketball and swimming came into their own, as did hockey, but before we delve into them a resume of the football season should be appropriate.

Football

The Clippers of Kennedy finished in third place with a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. However, Kennedy proved to be the best offensive team in the league and also presented the second-best defense. Kennedy's representative in the new league (Tyro) went undefeated to win its section championship. Two of our senior players, Captain Lyle Warwick, and and Bob (Alfie) Bear, were nominated for the All-City team with two others, Jack Cates and Joe Koskie, obtaining honourable mention.

Salute the Champs!

Basketball

Seniors: As was mentioned by this writer when making predictions for the senior basketball team, Kennedy looked to be the class of the league, and after the end of the first game, the team showed much reason for this belief. Blasting away at full power from start to finish, Kennedy figuratively swept Vocational off its feet with a convincing 30-13 beating. The future looked rosy indeed. But, like the stories of Horatio Alger, bad luck struck swiftly, and in the 2nd game, Ted Back, veteran first-string center and one of the best shots in the city, hurt the knee which he had injured during the football season, and as events showed Ted was forced out for the season. But that was not all that happened; Bob Phibbs, star forward, turned his ankle about three minutes later. Still Providence frowned, and an underdog Assumption team went on to defeat the undermanned

Clippers 21-13, wrecking the team's chance for an unbeaten season. In the next game, with Back out and Phibbs suffering from his injury, Kennedy lost to its most bitter rival Patterson. At the game's conclusion, most people began to think that, with Patterson going strong, the Clippers were out of the running. And so it seemed when in the next game Kennedy trailed Sandwich at half time. But after a pep talk by Mr. Riggs, the team came out fighting and in a thrilling finish, won by 2 points. Gaining confidence, the team turned on a helpless Walkerville team and exploded a powerful offensive to beat Walkerville 50-7, giving Walkerville but one point in the last half. No less than three Kennedy players made as many or more points than the whole W.C.I. team. Gaining more polish with every game the Clippers blasted their way past Vocational and Assumption. After the Assumption game, Kennedy had more reason to celebrate for Patterson was defeated by Sandwich, giving us a chance to get into the play-offs.

Inspired by this chance the Clippers invaded the lair of the Patterson Panthers and in a thrilling overtime game came out victorious 21-17. Their play-off chance assured, the Clippers concluded the season in great style beating Sandwich and Walkerville and finishing in a tie for first place. In the play-offs the team really bore down and, working like a well-oiled machine, the Clippers walloped Patterson in two straight games before capacity crowds by the scores of 29-10, 27-11. The whole first team was outstanding with Bob Bear and Fabie Curry presenting an invincible defense and Bob Phibbs, Bob Krol and Charlie Kouvelas working splendidly up front. It would be unfair to choose any one player as the outstanding player of the team, unless it was the Captain Fabie Curry.

The team was well represented on the All-City team; both Bob Krol and Bob Phibbs made the first team; Fabie Curry made the 2nd team; and Bob Bear received honourable mention. Other members of the team were

Charlie Kouvelas, Harold Grice, Jim Howie, Mike Yuhasz, Jim Spurgeon, Ted Mesiasz, Ted Back.

Juniors: The Junior team coached by Mr. Beckett, although they did not fare so well, showed promise for next year. The team ended with a record of 3 wins, 7 losses. Outstanding on the team were Ian Howie (Captain), Brock McLeod (high scorer) and Carl Zalev. The members of the team were J. Tisdale, J. Gladys, G. Plenderleith, J. Alexander, G. Edwards, D. Cock, M. Healey, L. Haugh.

Senior Hockey

The senior hockey team made a fine showing this year and with the excellent coaching of Mr. Thompson, reached the semi-finals.

The team was well balanced, but Earl Brandy, particularly stood out as the scorer of ten of the team's twenty goals. The rest of the team consisted of: Jack Cates (Captain), Jack Cape, Harold Meneghini, Pete Wygant, Bill Hunter, Joe Koskie, Norm Cazzola, Bill West, John Steer, Ted Budzynski, Bob Hladki, and the goalie Edward Hallewick.

Swimming

Senior Boys: It seemed to be Kennedy's year in swimming too, for the Kennedy natators took the Boys' and Girls' Championships. The Senior Boys led by A. Galbraith, Mike Yuhasz and P. Wygant swept through for an easy division championship outscoring Patterson by 11 points.

Junior Boys: The Junior Boys led by Don Irwin and H. Simola went to town and took their division championship also. They were about 15 points ahead of their nearest rival Patterson. Kennedy relay team won the majority of the relay races as our boys and girls proved just too good for the rest.

Track

Now with the swimming and basketball over, the boys are looking ahead to track and the prospects look rather fair. In the senior division Bob Krol, last year's intermediate champ, Bill Hunter, Ed. Pillon, Lyle Warwick, G. Meretsky, J. Pacey and Bob Bear should form a strong team. Stan Oleksiuk, speedy young junior, moves up to intermediate ranks where he will find the going tougher but should fare rather well. It is difficult to forecast how much hidden talent exists among the juniors and juveniles but on the records of past years, Kennedy should have a fair bunch of youngsters when Field Day time rolls around.

Sport Gossip—B. Krol

Bob Bear has definitely joined the U.S. Navy, and Pete Wygant, the Canadian Navy. We again wish the best of luck to two swell guys—J. Cape, Ron Johnson, Ted Back and Harold Grice have joined the R.C.A.F. How will they ever get Harold in the plane without making a special turret for him? Only kidding, Harold. Luck to all of you. Kennedy Seniors went to London to play basketball; the score speaks for itself, K.C.I. 38; London Teck, 9. Have you seen Joe Koskie's hair yet? Ha! Ha!! and Jim Howie's too? We hear that Mrs. Riggs sat through the whole Patterson game (21-17) with her fur coat on, not daring to take it off for fear of giving old K.C.I. bad luck. How's that for team loyalty? Have you ever heard the Beer Barrel Trio, Krol, Curry, and Bear in "You Can't Go To Heaven". Ask Mr. Riggs, he had to suffer all the way to London and back. We hear Joe Koskie's pet song is "Dig Me That Binomial Theorem". How about it Miss Vrooman? Well, Well, That's All!! Hello Grads. Good-bye Kennedy!

Junior Hockey

The junior hockey team earned the last place in the play-offs by upsetting Patterson 1 to 0, and then won the semi-finals in a two-game total-goals round with Patterson by the score of 4 to 3. However they lost to Walkerville in the finals.

The team consisted of Norm Hallewick, Ed. Blair, Walter Prince, Doug Littlewood, Doug Farrell, Rath Rowles, Frank Kincaid, Frank Thompson, Neil Campbell, Bill Ogle (who broke his wrist midway through the season) and the sparkplug of the team during the play-offs, Jack Pinkerton.

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HUMOUR

Editor's Note—If you can't laugh at these jokes for their humour at least respect them for their age.

Harold Grice: Did you know that a baby was fed on elephant's milk for two weeks and gained twenty pounds?

Don Graham: What! Who's baby?

Harold Grice: The elephant's.

"Everyone is crazy over me," said the inmate on the first floor of the insane asylum.

Draft Qualifications:

If you're warm, you go.

One doctor looks in one ear and another looks in your other ear and unless they can see each other you're drafted.

—Open in the name of the law!

—What law?

—Don't confuse me. I'm a new man.

A Short Short Story

He choked her; she was dead—there could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death. Yet, in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the back seat.

It looks like rain.

Yeh! And it's supposed to be coffee.

Ted Back: What kind of car does Knevels drive?

Ben Thibodeau: I think it's a Regulator.

Ted Back: What kind of a car is that?

Ben Thibodeau: One that the others go by.

Mr. Knapp: And what is "coup de grace"?

M. Picard (hopefully): I guess that would be a lawn-mower.

Mr. Ryan: And why were you late this morning?

Betty Mailloux: Two boys were following me and they were walking terribly slow.

It is a wonder that Mr. Riggs when applying for his gasoline ration book didn't classify his car as a Bren gun carrier.

Mr. Knapp likes this one so well that he told it to 13A five times:

Bride: Rock me baby.

Groom: Okay, give me some rocks.

Mr. Davis (finishing song): "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me Doon and Dee."

Jerry Meretsky: Is Miss Laurie in the audience?

Mr. Fox shocked a 4th form Chemistry class by saying, "The human body is made up of 60% oxygen. You'd wonder how a person could go around with so much gas in them!"

The golf beginner swung three times at the ball on the first tee, and missed. Undiscouraged he looked at the crowd on the clubhouse porch and observed, "Tough course!"

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It Must Be Jelly Bob Dewhirst
I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night Betty Mailloux
Alice, Where Art Thou Going Jacqueline McAngus
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